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TEN CENTS A WEEK

FREEDOM MANIFESTO ISSUED BY NICHOLAS

Russia's Emperor Grants Many
Reforms to His People,

COUNT WITTE GIVEN THE PRAISE

All the Empire Is Rejoicing—The Czar
Has Granted a Constitution and Rus-
sia Is No Longer an Absolute Mon-
archy—Strike Will Be Called Off.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 31.—12:30 p.m.
The Russian capital blossomed out
in flags and bunting today. All the
troops were withdrawn from the
streets, and the city presented almost
a normal appearance.

The nervousness of the people has
suddenly disappeared. Workmen by
thousands flocked back to the
shops and factories without awaiting
a permission of the strike commit-
tee. The authorities did all in their
power to encourage the spirit of re-
joicing over the newly granted liber-
ties. It was by order of General Tre-
pov that the regulation decorations
were hung out, the troops were in-
structed to permit them to vent their
feelings.

Last night's demonstrations contin-
ued almost until morning.

A procession of 5,000 persons with
flags paraded the Nevsky prospect
at 4 o'clock singing the Marseillaise
they then moved down Litain-
skaya to the Russian Bastille at the cor-
ner of Shpalneria street, where, for an
instant, they made the welkin ring with
patriotic songs.

Immediately opposite stood the well-
known Cossack barracks and the crowd
expressed particular delight in howling ma-
jorities in that direction. The So-
cial Democrats, however, are urging
followers not to be tricked by
the government, but keep up the fight.
They organized a demonstration of the
Barricade in the Vasil Ostrov district
this morning in favor of the organiza-
tion of a national militia and general
unity.

The imperial manifesto has produced
a wonderfully fine impression, and if
uttered in a frank and honest spirit,
it allay much of the prevailing dis-
sent.

It is so deep-seated, however, that
Liberals say that not until words
translated into acts and the people
fully enjoy their liberties will con-
fidence in the government be restored.
Count Witte has been showered with
congratulations upon his personal tri-
umph, but to all felicitations, he said:
"Wait! Reserve your congratulations
until I have succeeded."

After seeing the Associated Press
reporter last night M. Witte
waited until 2 o'clock in the morning
was up again at 7. At night he
made a series of congratulations with
friends. Such news as comes from
interior today is distinctly better.
The provincial authorities through-
out the country which in that respect is per-
fectly spread the news of the grant of
constitution from house to house
this morning the strike appears
everywhere to be going to pieces.

Manifesto Issued by Nicholas.
The following is the text of the im-
perial manifesto:

"We, Nicholas, the second, by the
grace of God, emperor and autocrat
of the Russias, Grand Duke of Fin-
land, etc., declare to all our faithful
subjects that the troubles and agitation
of capitals and in numerous other
places, fill our heart with excessive
sorrow and grief.

The happiness of the Russian sov-
ereign is indissolubly bound up with
the happiness of our people and the
well-being of our people is the sorrow
of the sovereign.

From the present disorders may
arise a great national disruption. They
threaten the integrity and unity of our
empire.

The supreme duty imposed upon
our sovereign office requires us
to face ourselves and to use all the
power and reason at our command to
bring about the unity and con-
solidation of the power of the central
government and to secure the success
of the nation in all its
endeavors.

ties of public life, which are essential
to the well being of our people.

"We, therefore, direct our govern-
ment to carry out our inflexible will in
the following manner:

"First—To extend to the population
the immutable foundations of liberty,
based on the real inviolability of per-
son, freedom of conscience, speech,
union and association.

"Second—Without suspending the al-
ready ordered elections to the state
duma, to invite to participation in the
duma, so far as the limited time be-
fore the convocation of the duma will
permit, those classes of the population
now completely deprived of electoral
rights, leaving the ultimate develop-
ment of the people of the electoral
right in general to the newly estab-
lished legislative order of things.

"Third—To establish as an unchange-
able rule that no law shall be enforce-
able without the approval of the state
duma and that it shall be possible for
the elected of the people to exercise
real participation in the supervision of
the legality of the acts of the authori-
ties appointed by us.

"We appeal to all faithful sons of
Russia to remember their duty towards
the fatherland, to aid in terminating
these unprecedented troubles and to
apply their forces in co-operation with
us, to the restoration of calm and peace
upon our natal soil.

"Given at Peterhoff, October 30, in
the eleventh year of our reign.

"NICHOLAS."

Rejoicing at Warsaw.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Nov. 1.—
The imperial manifesto granting a con-
stitution to Russia made a deep impres-
sion on the people here. They em-
braced in the restaurants and there
was universal rejoicing in which the
army officers joined. The military
patrols have been withdrawn.

Excitement at Odessa.

Odessa, Nov. 1.—The promulgation
here of the emperor's manifesto was
followed by the wildest excitement,
vast crowds exultantly parading the
streets, a notable feature being the num-
bers of troops marching and cheering
with the people. The church bells are
ringing, thanksgiving services are be-
ing held and a public holiday has been
proclaimed.

SURGEON PARALYZED AT WORK.

While Performing a Serious Operation
He Is Stricken Down.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—While he was
performing a serious operation yester-
day in the Michael Reese hospital, Dr.
J. W. Oswald, one of the leading and
one of the busiest surgeons on the
north side, was stricken by paralysis.
The operating knife dropped suddenly
from his hand, was picked up by an
intern and given back to him; it drop-
ped again from his nerveless fingers;
and then the attendants understood.
They carried him from the room and
another surgeon completed the opera-
tion, which was successful. It is not
expected that he will recover, or even
temporarily regain consciousness.

It was said last night that the stroke
was brought on solely by overwork,
and that the chances of recovery were
slight.

Dr. Oswald never has suffered from
paralysis before or shown any sym-
ptoms of the disease. He is 42 years
of age.

Indians Sue United States.

Washington, Nov. 1.—In the su-
preme court of the United States So-
neltor General Hoyt entered a motion
to advance the hearing in the case in-
volving the ancient controversy be-
tween the United States and the Cher-
okee nation, relative to the expense
incident to the removal of the eastern
Cherokees to the Indian Territory. The
judgment was rendered by the court
of claims against the United States for
about \$4,000,000, and the government
appealed the case.

Admiral Train Heard From.

Washington, Nov. 1.—The navy de-
partment today received two cable-
grams from Rear Admiral Train dated
at Shanghai yesterday. No reference
was made in either one to his having
had trouble with the Chinese on ac-
count of the shooting of a Chinese wa-
man while out hunting, as related to the
London Evening Standard.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE ARRIVES AT HOME

President Reaches Washington
in Excellent Spirits.

LARGE CROWD WELCOMED HIM

As He Came Ashore the President's
Salute of 21 Guns Was Fired—Mrs.
Roosevelt Was at Navy Yard to
Greet Her Husband.

Washington, Nov. 1.—President
Roosevelt came ashore from the Dol-
phin at the Washington navy yard at
11:55 o'clock this forenoon and five
minutes later he had left the yard for
the White House in a carriage with
Mrs. Roosevelt and the trip was at an
end, which rounded out his tour of the
entire country during his incumbency
as president. The president will go
to the executive office after luncheon.

Two hours before the Dolphin reach-
ed her moorings people began to gather
at the navy yard wharf. For an
hour an escort of marines, headed by
the Marine band, were in line facing
the wharf. Mrs. Roosevelt arrived
in her landau at 11:30 and had time
for a drive around the yard, the points
of interest of which were pointed out
by a naval officer.

When the Dolphin showed around
Arsenal Point and left the Potomac for
the eastern branch, the firing squad
manning the saluting battery got ready
for action. Ten minutes before the
landing was made a salute of 21 guns
was fired from the yard battery and im-
mediately answering by the Dolphin.

It took but ten minutes to make fast
under the orders of Captain Gibbons.
During this time the president, Sec-
retary Loeb and Surgeon General H-
ey, stood on the upper deck at the
stern. The president was much inter-
ested in the morning papers, which
had just been put aboard from the pol-
ice boat Vigilant, which acted as es-
cort to the Dolphin on her way to the
wharf. When he looked up he caught
sight of Mrs. Roosevelt and exchanged
salutes.

The crowd took up the greeting and
the president smilingly acknowledged
many signals of welcome.

As soon as the gang plank was in
place Captain E. H. C. Leutze, com-
mandant of the yard, went aboard and
paid his official call on the president.
This over, the jacks mounted the gun-
rail, the entire length of the ship on
the shore side, and the president came
ashore while the boatswain's pipe
sounded. During this mark of honor
his flag came down from the masthead.
As he stepped ashore the bugles were
sounded and the marine band played
the "Star Spangled Banner."

The president stood uncovered and
the officers and marines stood at "at-
tention."

It was intended that the marines
should escort the president out of the
yard, but at the conclusion of the tri-
bute to the flag Mrs. Roosevelt drove
up from behind the guard, the presi-
dent entered the carriage, warmly
grasped the hand of his wife and his
carriage proceeded out of the yard.

The crowd voiced its sentiment of
welcome and as the many huge shops
were passed the workmen rushed out
and cheered.

"Glad to see you!" shouted the presi-
dent as he drove by. "Glad to see
you back!" came the voices from the
shops.

Execution of American Stopped.

Constantinople, Nov. 1.—The prepa-
rations which were going on for the
execution of Ghirgis Vartanian, who
claims American citizenship, and who
was condemned to death by the crim-
inal court at Stamboul, for the murder
of Apik Umjian, a prominent Arme-
nian, were suddenly stopped yesterday
on the receipt of a note from the Amer-
ican legation setting forth in unequiv-
ocal terms that such an act would in-
evitably produce serious consequences.
The authorities have now notified the
legation that the execution of the death
sentence has been postponed pending
settlement of the questions of princi-
ple on which the legation and the ports
are now negotiating.

WANT STATES TO REDEEM BONDS

Movement on Foot to Force Payment
on Repudiated Paper.

New York, Nov. 1.—The committee
of North Carolina bondholders is plan-
ning a novel move by which it expects
to compel North Carolina, South Car-
olina, Georgia and other southern states
to redeem repudiated bonds amounting
to about \$40,000,000 in the aggregate.

Under the constitution of the United
States a suit cannot be brought against
one of the states by a citizen of another
state, or a citizen or subject of any for-
eign state. Under the recent decision
of the supreme court of the United
States in the case of South Dakota
against North Carolina, however, a
government may recover against a
state of the union upon its obligations.

The committee is now planning to
transfer some of the bonds of the de-
faulting states not to another state
as South Dakota, but to a foreign state
the idea being that public sentiment in
the United States would induce the
southern states to pay off the bonds if
suit should be brought by the foreign
states. Venezuela and Colombia, it
is announced, have consented to accept
a gift of some of the repudiated bonds
and to bring actions upon them against
the defaulting states.

The gift of the bonds, however, ac-
cording to E. W. Andrews, counsel of
the committee, must be bona fide, the
committee recently sent a letter to
President Roosevelt suggesting that he
urge the defaulting states to arbitrate
their debts.

POSTAL CLERK COMMITS SUICIDE

When Called Upon to Check Over His
Accounts He Killed Himself.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 1.—Edward C.
Bearden, money order clerk in the post
office here, committed suicide after
being asked by the inspector to turn
over his cash drawer and books for ex-
amination. Ten minutes before shoot-
ing himself, Bearden was in excellent
spirits, laughing and joking. When
asked for the money drawer, he passed it
to Inspector Wilson, turned to the
safe, took a pistol from a pigeon hole
went to the third story of the building
and blew out his brains.

Bearden is said to have been play-
ing the bucket shop, and to have been
about \$700 ahead of the game. He had
however, been using government
money, and when the inspectors came
in unexpectedly, he had no time to
replace the funds which were missing
from the safe.

When his keys were demanded of
him Bearden became rattled, and was
so nervous that he could not open the
large safe. This was done by the
assistant postmaster, and Bearden, go-
ing to the third story of the building
committed suicide by shooting him-
self through the right temple.

At this time the postoffice people
will make no statement as to the
amount of the shortage.

Judge Dissolves Injunction.

New York, Nov. 1.—Justice Mad-
dox in the supreme court in Brooklyn
yesterday dissolved the injunction re-
straining the supreme council of the
Royal Arcanum from suspending Jas.
Mock for refusing to pay his assess-
ments according to the new rates, but
the justice expressly stated that he did
so only on the promise of counsel for
both sides that they would bring the
case to trial on Nov. 10. Mock ob-
tained the temporary injunction some
ten days ago. In denying the motion
to make the injunction permanent and
on dissolving it Justice Maddox said
he was actuated by a desire to protect
the interests of the widows and or-
phans of the dead members as a per-
manent injunction would have the ef-
fect of tying up the funds of the order.

Greatest Orange Crop in History.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.—With
the opening of the orange season next
Wednesday, the growers of Southern
California are convinced they will be-
gin the greatest year in the history of
the industry in this state. The total
shipments last season to last Saturday
were \$9,845 carloads, of which 4,256
were lemons, a total of 35,595 cars of
oranges from Southern California
alone. The total amount of money
involved was \$34,766,000. The prices
were better than for the past two sea-
sons previous.

URGES REMOVAL OF QUARANTINES

Authorities Say it Is Perfectly
Safe to Let Down Bars.

SITUATION IS GROWING BETTER

All the Towns of Louisiana Will Re-
move Restrictions at Once and Ala-
bama and Texas Requested To Do So
as There Is No Further Danger.

New Orleans, Nov. 1.—With a view
to saving the remaining quarantines
removed, Acting President McCutcheon
of the state board of health, has writ-
ten a letter to those parishes which
still maintain their bars saying that
there is perfect safety in communica-
tion with New Orleans, and asking
for favorable action. Attention is
called to the fact that practically no
quarantine among the southern towns
of the parishes and that here is less
reason why those in the central and
northern portions of the state should
be kept up.

There is every probability that on
Nov. 1, tomorrow, will see the remov-
al of about all the restrictions that are
left so far as Louisiana is concerned.

Most of Mississippi is open and the
quarantines of consequence that will
remain are those of Alabama and
Texas.

The fever situation itself continues
to grow better with only twenty-five
cases at present under treatment.

When it is considered that there are
about 70,000 homes in New Orleans,
some idea of the present insignificance
of the infection may be gained.

The deaths for the entire epidemic
were under 450, and the prediction in
those dispatches some weeks ago that
the total would not reach 500, which
is about half the number that die nor-
mally of tubercular affections, will be
realized. The disease continues to
be of a mild type, and deaths are now
only occur where there is a complica-
tion in the cases.

No death occurred anywhere in the
state of Louisiana yesterday. All re-
ports of the state board of health have
been called home now and the fever
in rural portions is considered to be
at an end.

In a letter which Dr. White has writ-
ten to President Souchon, of the state
board of health, he explains the posi-
tion as has occupied here. After com-
plimenting the people for the assist-
ance given him and without which he
could not have been successful, Dr.
White says:

"I tendered my service as an ally,
not as a usurper, and if I have succeed-
ed in my work, it is because I was
placed in command with the full and
hearty consent of the people, and now
that the time is drawing near for me
to surrender to the proper local authori-
ties the responsibilities which have
been up to this time resting upon me, I
wish to assure you and all others, that
I have had no feeling except the desire
to help and I return to the people of
Louisiana the trust confided to me with
the hope and wish that the people of
local self-government and the spirit of
individualism which has made the
American people what they are, and in
no manner been impaired by the work
which has been done by us in the
state."

House Wrecked by Dynamite.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 1.—About
2 o'clock this morning a five-room cot-
tage on John street was dynamited
and practically blown to pieces, a plane
in the parlor near which the explosion
was fired being torn into small frag-
ments. That the occupants escaped
was a marvel. The woman in the
case is Willie Owens, an octoroon and
the inducing cause was jealousy. She
was badly bruised, with fractures of
several bones.

Depot Destroyed by Fire.

Albany, Ga., Nov. 1.—The depot of
the Atlantic Coast Line here burned
down at an early hour this morning.
The entire structure and its contents
were destroyed. Nine freight cars
home-loaded were also burned. All
the records and papers in the ware-
house were lost. The estimated ag-
gregated loss is \$28,000.